

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 15

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In Two Sections
Section ONE



MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Customarily, there is quite a scramble amongst the party standard-bearers for the honor of introducing Administration - sponsored legislation. In the case of the President's tax proposals there was a contest—to get out from under. Rep DINGELL lost the race, and his name appears on the bill. It was evident from the start that TRUMAN proposals had little chance. Overwhelming House support for Republican (KNUTSON) tax bill, if it develops, will likely be accepted as "sign-off" signal by numerous Democrats now giving lip service to Administration measure.

Of course this early enthusiasm doesn't mean that KNUTSON bill is "in." Twice before, similar measures have traveled the tortuous course thru legislative halls, to no practical effect. KNUTSON's bill is pretty likely to be amputated and amended in the tax-conservative Senate chambers. All this, of course, with the idea of picking up needed Democratic votes, not only to pass the measure, but if necessary to over-ride Presidential veto. There's feeling now that if final bill isn't too extreme, TRUMAN may sign on advice of party leaders who say, "Let's get some credit for what's going to happen anyway!" In any case, seems safe to surmise that tax reduction in '48 can't be talked down—or out.

Pres HARRY TRUMAN: "We do not believe that men exist merely to strengthen the state or to be cogs in an economic machine." 1-Q

" "

RALPH C HUTCHISON, pres, Lafayette College: "The mark of the thinking man is his ability to sense and out-ride intellectual fads, to gain a perspective of knowledge and reason which lifts him higher than the passing storm, and with much understanding and perhaps a little laughter, to think thru to truth." 2-Q

" "

FRED M VINSON, Sec'y of Treasury: "Perhaps the greatest hazard which besets us today is the danger of losing faith in ourselves. We need always to keep a sense of proportion. The problems we face are human problems and therefore are capable of human solution." 3-Q

" "

JOHN KIERAN, columnist: "It is yrs since I attempted to lay in a stock of new knowledge: what I have done is to make an ever more effective shop window display of the goods that were already behind the counter." 4-Q

" "

DAVID LAMB, Commissioner, British Salvation Army: "I want less economics and more humanity. There are millions of unemployed people suffering from privation. If this is what economics and politics can do, then I say damn them." 5-Q

" "

✓ CHAS E WILSON, pres Gen'l Motors Corp'n: "The 40-hr wk is inflation-

ary. It is a heritage of the days of planned scarcity, of plowing under cotton and killing pigs to raise prices. Essentially, it is a job-rationing measure." 6-Q

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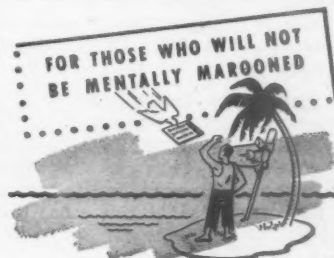
CLINTON F ANDERSON, Sec'y of Agriculture: "The fact is that even with the restoration of European agriculture under the Marshall Plan, there still will not be enough food for world requirements. That means we must look to food production expansion in non-European countries." 7-Q

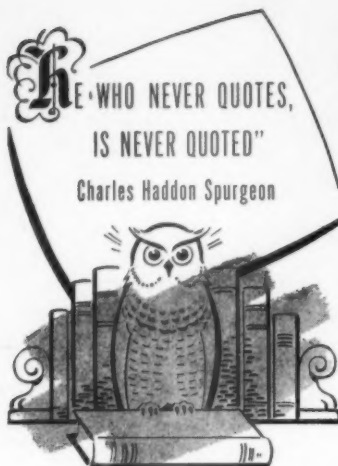
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HENRY A WALLACE, former vice-pres: "Actually Truman stuck his hand out the window to signal a left turn, waved to a few pedestrian progressives, but didn't turn left." 8-Q

" "

Rep FRANCIS CASE of South Dakota: "If the postman stopped to argue with every dog that barked, he'd never get the mail delivered. Dogs bark, bears growl—that's their nature. So if what we are doing is right, let's keep on doing it, and let the Russian bear growl." 9-Q





ACTION—1

You will never take Time by the forelock if you wait till he needs a hair-restorer.—*Wesley News*.

BEHAVIOR—2

A scientist says human intelligence is 450,000 yrs old, but doesn't state how soon it will begin to act its age.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

BIBLE—3

Some part of the Bible has been translated into 1,080 languages and dialects, according to the latest report. The complete Bible has been translated into 185 languages or dialects; the New Testament has been translated into 230 addit'l languages or dialects, and some substantial part of the Bible, but less than a Testament, has been translated into 656 languages or dialects.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

CHARACTER—4

Abraham Lincoln was once chided for rejecting a candidate for some minor office because he didn't like the man's face. You can't hold a man responsible for an act of nature like that, the President's critics told him. But they were silent when Abe delivered the opinion that every man over 40 is responsible for what can be seen in his face.—*DAVID A SMART, Esquire*.

CHILDREN—Training—5

"We lost our 1st child," said a man in the course of a conversation with a friend. The other, shocked, cried out, "I didn't know she was dead!" "Oh, she isn't

dead," was the quick response, to which was added, sadly, "I was too busy."—*Holiness Worker*.

CHROMATICS—6

The infinite pains taken by Big Business to do business are a continual source of wonder. Over at Gen'l Motors "color experts" have worked out a map showing what sections of the nation prefer what colors for the family car. It seems to be an aid to salesmanship and goes like this: In Tex and the Southwest, people prefer hues that "vie with the brilliance" of the sunsets and the noon sun. On the Pacific Coast, "particularly in happy hearted" Southern Calif, there is a demand for light pastel tints; and in New England people choose somber colors, reflecting their "native conservatism."

But GM's study of chromatics goes even deeper. "Some research indicates," it says, "that intellectuals like blue, athletes red, egotists yellow and the back-slapping extrovert goes for orange." — *N Y Times Magazine*.

ECONOMICS—7

Economists have yet to learn that how many cents a dollar is worth depends on how much sense the person has who spends it.—*Construction Digest*.

EQUALITY—Basic—8

We are all born into the world by the same biological processes. We have no choice in the matter. We cannot pick and choose our parents, our race, our religion (at least at birth), and we cannot look into a show window and say that, "I want that fine, sturdy body," or "I want that beautiful, balanced mental mechanism over there." We have nothing whatever to do with it. We get what we get, and there is irrevocably nothing we can do about it for all the time we walk and breathe on this earth.—*LOUIS B SELTZER, "How I Became Interested in Racial Justice," Opportunity, Jnl of Negro Life, Winter, '48*.

FREEDOM—9

There is a higher concept of freedom than something that can be conferred or withdrawn, something that is an accident of birth. Freedom is an endowment of every human soul. — *PETER MARSHALL, "New Glory for Old Glory," Western Recorder, 1-8-'48*.

GOSSIP—10

War kills its millions. I wonder if the tongue isn't a close runner-up. When people tell me not to praise my friends I always answer that for one hurt by praise a thousand are ruined by blame and calumny. We have certain throat-cultures for diseased glands. What is the throat culture that will pacify and heal the tongue? — *PHILIP J CLEVELAND, "Tethering the Tongue," Church Mgt, 1-'48*.

GROWTH—11

Leading a sheltered life is often a matter of growth. That is, growing too tall for the keyhole and remaining too short for the transom.—*HOWARD FREERS, Rose Technic*.

HONESTY—12

Leonard Jakes, justice of the peace at a suburban Chicago state highway police station, is a student of the life of Abraham Lincoln—and he is some shakes as a student of psychology, too. Recently he placed a picture of "Honest Abe" above his bench in good view of traffic defendants who appear before him. The result, says Justice Jakes, is more guilty pleas.—*Cap-per's Wkly*.

HUNGER—13

Report from an AFSC worker in Hungary: "I always try to make a spot check on what the children are getting to eat at home. I picked out one thin little girl this morning and asked her what she had for breakfast. She repl'd, 'Half a cup of milk.' I asked her how much bread she had and she said, 'No bread.' So I asked her what else *did* she have and the answer was, 'Nothing.'"—*AFSC Bulletin*.

IDEAS—14

Ideas are the motivating power of all human action. The Empire State Bldg was once just a flicker in a man's mind. Everything we have, everything we do, is the result of ideas. We put gas in the tank to make our cars run. We put ideas into the pattern of our lives and into our organizations to make them run. If the gasoline or the ideas are inferior we fall on the hills, but if they are good we can top any grade.—*JANET M GEISTER, "Faith if it hath not works is dead . . .," RN, Jnl for Nurses, 12-'47*.

INGENUITY—15

Now that foreign travel has been resumed, the following story may be of some service to those who experience difficulty paying off small obligations with unfamiliar currency and coin.

A wise and greatly experienced traveler was asked how he managed to pay the proper amt to taxi-drivers when he was abroad.

"Oh," repl'd he, "I take out a handful of small change and begin counting them in the driver's hand, keeping my eyes fixed on the man's face during the transaction. As soon as I detect a smile on his face I stop doling out the money."

"I suppose," ventured the other, "that determines what you will pay him?"

"Not exactly," rejoined the experienced traveler. "I take back one coin and ret'n it to my pocket, for when he smiles I know I have paid him too much." — ANDREW MEREDITH, *Your Life*.

INTOLERANCE—16

Intolerance should be fought by mobilizing the inherent decency of man, not with coercive laws which man opposes instinctively and which are merely evaded; not with prison and steel-whip; not with the recipe: "And if you don't want to be my brother, I'll break your skull!" But with an appeal to the better ego, which fortunately is alive in most human hearts. — *Plattdutsche Post*. (German wkly, Brooklyn)

IRONY—17

Sec'y of Labor Schwellenbach agreed to deliver 2 speeches on the same day, in Philadelphia. He appeared at both places despite an injured back, which made it necessary for him to use a brace . . . During the addresses his throat became dry. He noticed a pitcher of water on a table below him, but because of his back brace he couldn't bend over to reach it . . . At the end of the 2nd speech he asked a man in work clothes: "Would you mind picking up that pitcher of water for me? I can't bend over." "I'd like to Mr Sec'y," said the man, "but I'm the electrician. Wait. I'll get the property man." — LEONARD LYONS, *syndicated col.*

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—18

Yrs ago a boys' organization adopted a slogan: "Better Boys—Better Men." We must turn that

slogan around if we beat the juvenile delinquency problem. — *Ala Baptist*.

LANGUAGE—Misuse—19

Novelists tend to say "he bleated an answer" or "she rhapsodized her praise" or "her voice lushed out her assent." Using a melodramatic word for expressing an ordinary idea is like cursing vehemently over trivial details. It overdoes the emphasis and distracts from the main idea. Only big effects deserve lurid language. — *Enos Magazine*, hm, Enos Coal Co.

LIFE—20

Acquire the power to have time for yourself, and you hold the reins of life in your hand. — *Miami Herald*.

MEMORY—21

A boxer went to a psychiatrist because his memory was failing. The psychiatrist told him he could guarantee no cure, but if the pug would undergo treatment daily for 2 yrs, some improvement could be expected. At the end of that time the doctor told his patient he was ready to face the world. His memory was restored.

The fighter left the doctor's office happily. On the corner a man approached him and held out his hand.

"Hello, Jack," the man said.

"Don't tell me," the fighter ans'd quickly. "Your name is Kid Robinson. I fought you in Toledo on the 22nd of June in 1931; you weighed 156½ lbs; you had a cut over your left eye; you wore purple trunks with a white stripe, and you had a green bathrobe with the name Murphy's Gym embroidered on the back and a hole in the right pocket. Right?" he concluded triumphantly.

"Jack!" shouted the other character despairingly, "Don't you recognize me? I'm your father, Sam!" — LLOYD GOUGH.

PERSPECTIVE—22

"Six mo's to live," said the doctors. The man smiled gently; perhaps he had been expecting the verdict but in any case his attitude was one of peaceful serenity. "Ah," he said, with a sigh of genuine satisfaction, "now I will have time to do the things I have not been able to find time for in half a century."

Perhaps if we all could gain a similar perspective on our life span we would be able to eliminate most

of the scores of futile, silly, time- and mind-wasting activities that clutter our days and keep us from carrying out the real aspirations of our hearts. — *Executives' Digest*, syndicated by Cambridge Associates, Inc.

PREJUDICE—Statistics—23

The Oct, 1947, *Fortune* poll reports that more than 50% of the American people (47 million adults) are prejudiced against Negroes, Jews, and Catholics. — *Nation*.

PREPAREDNESS—24

The trouble in history with big standing armies is that they grow tired of standing and want to go somewhere. — *Banking*.

REWARD—25

When I was a child, my mother taught me not to accept money for small deeds. Very often I would run errands for my grandmother. She would offer me a dime or more each time. In fun, I told her to "put in on my acc't."

Even when I was in college, she smiled whenever I used the old phrase.

A few yrs later she died, leaving a bank acc't of \$1,600.59 in my name. A note attached said: "Dear Buddy, this is your acc't, which I have saved up for the past 25 yrs." — *Magazine Digest*.



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COMMUNICATIONS: Sound-powered intercommunication system operates by converting voice energy into a small amt of electric current; accommodates 6 stations. (*Horizons*)

GADGETS: To keep a cup of coffee or other beverage warm, a swizzle-stick, now on the mkt, contains a heat-producing cartridge. (*Everybody's Wkly*)

HEAT: Revolutionary type of match, producing heat but no light, war-time development of Canadian scientists, was demonstrated recently. Match head, larger than ordinary one, generates such intense heat that it immediately ignites any surface it touches without flame or light. Can be used anywhere, even in wind of gale force since, having no flame, it cannot be blown out. May start same sort of revolution in match industry that invention of friction match did in 1827. (*NANA*)

MEDICINE: A war-time poison gas known as DFP (dis-isopropyl fluorophosphate) is being used to relieve painful pressure of glaucoma, disease in which eyeballs harden. Unlike other drugs which have had to be given 4 or more times a day, just 1 drop of DFP a day does the work. (*LAWRENCE N GALTON, Nat'l Home Monthly*)

PHOTOGRAPHY: Life-like 3-dimensional pictures without colored glasses or special viewing gimmicks will be shown public soon. Trivision photo system gets depth effects from film with thousands of tiny built-in lenses and a wide-angle-lens camera that moves while picture is being made. Trivision will be used in ad displays, X-rays (to tell surgeons how deep to cut) and ultimately in movies. Pictures will also appear in magazines, printed on special paper. (*Argosy*)

SCIENCE—26

We live in a time when the scientist and his discoveries are beginning to dominate our whole existence and even mark the period of our dissolution. Nor is the range of the scientist merely that of the physicist and the chemist; he has now entered into every realm of our life, from the manner in which we are born to what we eat, wear, think, and dream, and by what means we are transported about the earth. A breed of writers must be evolved who are capable of translating the words and symbols of science into intelligible sentences and of giving them a meaning for the masses of which even the scientist himself may not be aware. We have long become used to the mechanized society in which we have our being, which has brought to an end what was left of the "natural man." What we will face tomorrow so far transcends this steady and accustomed mechanization that it is as if we suddenly plunged onto a strange planet where all the rules and guideposts were written in an incomprehensible language. — HARRISON SMITH, *Sat Review of Literature*.

SELF-DECEPTION—27

A man may loathe a thing in the abstract for yrs, and find at last that all the time he has been, in his own person, guilty of it. To carry a thing under our cloak carelessly, hides from us its identity with something that stands before us on the public pillory. Many a man might read this and assent to it, but cages in his own bosom a carrion bird that he never knows for what it is, because there are points of difference in its plumage from that of the bird he calls by an ugly name.—C S LEWIS, *Geo MacDonald, an Anthology*. (Macmillan)

SPEECH—Speaking—28

After a lecture at the Harvard Medical school by a visiting prof of bacteriology, a student happened to pass behind the speaker's platform and to pick up a crumpled piece of paper that turned out to bear the lecturer's notes. It was a conventionally cryptic document, except for one notation, printed with a blue pencil in large block letters: "Speak Loud, Slow, Confidently." The "confidently" was double underlined.—*New Yorker*.

STATISTICS—29

We Americans tend to place too much faith in figures. You recall the sad story of the man who drowned crossing a stream that averaged only two feet deep!—HENRY J TAYLOR, economist.

TAX—30

The word "tax" comes from the Latin word "taxare," which means "to touch sharply." We'll leave the wisecrack up to you. . . . —PETE SIMER, *Wkly Progress*.

TEMPTATION—31

When Adm Richard Byrd spoke in our village recently, he mentioned that one of the questions he is asked most often is: What did he miss most when he went on his long expeditions?

He had always been at a loss to say exactly what he missed most—so he asked a mbr of his crew. The man's reply came back promptly: "Temptation!"—MRS JOHN D RUPPEL, *Reader's Scope*.

UNDERSTANDING—Lack—32

Albert Kahn, world-famed industrial architect, in one of the last speeches he made before his death in 1942, related that one of his firm's clients was undecided on the merits of windowless factories. Therefore, it was decided to sound out the employees.

In a statement accompanying the ballot, the co expressed the desire for those who were to work in the new bldg to have something to say about its planning and design, adding that the question of windows vs windowless was a paramount issue. In this regard, the statement concluded, the mgt was particularly concerned with the effects of claustrophobia.

It happened that many of the employees were woman, who did not understand the meaning of the word. They called a meeting, talked it over, looked up the word, and found that it meant fear of confinement. They all voted against it! —*Nat'l Architect*.

VALUES—33

Americans were willing to spend more than \$75,000 to kill a single mbr of the enemy during the war, they are haggling over spending \$7.50 to save 1 of their friends in order to preserve peace.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

No Boundaries in Time and Space



One day in April, 1946, Ross LOCKRIDGE, Jr walked into the office of Houghton Mifflin Co with a suitcase in his hand. In it was a manuscript weighing 20 lbs. The author and the editor sat peering at each other over and around this mountain of literature and in a few wks it had been accepted and a contract signed. After losing several lbs the manuscript became Raintree County (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.95) and won the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer novel award. Raintree County is the story of a single day, July 4, 1892, in which is embedded the life of Johnny Shawnessy in a series of flashbacks. Raintree County is not a country of perishable fact. It is a country of enduring fiction and the clock in the Court House tower in the County Atlas is always fixed at 9 o'clock, and it's always summer and the days are long. The roads are hard and wide running thru Raintree County, but you can hunt it on the map, and it won't be there.

The race to determine the fastest runner in Raintree County was set for 11 o'clock in the morning of the Fourth, in July 1859. Around 9 o'clock, opencoated, longlegged, with a blue bowtie at his throat, Johnny Shawnessy walked thru the Court House Square nodding to his friends. "Good-luck Johnny." "Hope you beat, Johnny." "I got a pig bet on you, Johnny." "I'll do my best folks," and Johnny grinned as he walked over to the Saloon where Cash Carney stood waiting for him.

Long before 11 o'clock the people were shouting, "We want Johnny, we want Johnny."

At the starting line Johnny ran his eyes over the crowd. Everything was bathed in dewy brightness. Some distance down the lane of faces, he saw Nell. Desire to win, to be 1st, to get the garland, rushed over him in a wave of longing.

The starter stepped to the front. "Folks, I know you are anxious to have the race start. I guess both boys are known to you." He motioned to Johnny. "Mr John Wickliff Shawnessy!"

There was a great deal of hand-clapping and a violent agitation of parasols among the girls. Johnny retired and Flash Perkins stepped out.

"Now folks, here's a lad needs no introduction. Orville Perkins of Freehaven, better known as Flash." (Thunderous applause.) "Flash here hasn't lost a Fourth of July Race in 5 yrs, and if somebody don't beat him soon he'll trip on his beard and get beat that way." (Loud laughter.) "Now we shake hands boys," said the announcer.

Johnny and Flash shook hands savagely. The crowd yelled.

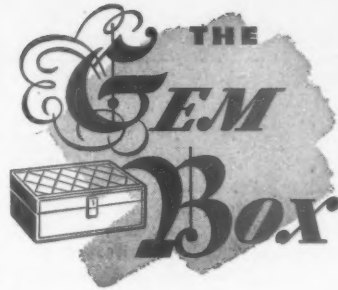
Johnny turned and set his foot on the mark. His teeth chattered

with excitement. Goosepimples stood on his arms. At this moment there was nothing in the world he wanted more than to break the white string 300 yds off in the middle of the Court House Square. Three hundred yds thru walls of faces was the summit of all desire. Victory, winged goddess, be in his bounding feet!

Johnny Shawnessy was turning the ground with his bare toes. At the half way mark he and Flash were running side by side and stride for stride. A strange madness akin to joy, anger and intoxication ran thru Johnny's body. Thirty yds, 20 yds, 10 yds . . . He shut his eyes and gave a tremendous leap. Something light touched at his breast, and he plunged into a flashing pool of colors, shrieks, perfume, laughter, and flailing bodies. He was down on his hands and knees and then rolling on his back, while voices shrieked in shrill delight. Someone grabbed his arm and plucked him out of the heap. It was Flash Perkins, standing up to his knees in girls and holding up a capsize buggy. "Who won?" asked Johnny.

For his answer out of a great wave of arms and voices he was being picked up, he was tossed on hands and shoulders and borne hither and thither. "Take him to the Square," the voices shouted.

Below him standing at the finish line was Flash Perkins, rubbing his chin and shaking his head. His eyes had a hurt and bewildered look. He was all alone, and apparently only Johnny remembered him. Johnny felt pity and even remorse for the thing he had done. He knew then that, to become the Hero of Raintree County, it was necessary to kill the Hero of Raintree County.



A few appropriate remarks . . .

JERRY MASON

Associate Editor, *This Wk*

Nov 19, 1863, was selected as the date on which the great military cemetery at Gettysburg was to be dedicated. The committee in charge wanted to honor the occasion by having one of America's great orators deliver the major address. Whom should they ask? They finally decided—and Edw Everett, famous orator from Boston, accepted.

Many printed invitations to the ceremonies were mailed. One went to the Pres. When his acceptance was rec'd by the committee, one of them had an afterthought: it seemed most impolite not to have asked the Pres of the U S to speak at an occasion as important as this. The opposition thought Lincoln wasn't up "to the solemnity of the occasion"—he might disgrace the ceremonies by telling "some droll or quaint stories."

Politeness won, however, and Lincoln was asked. Tho the committee was very courteous about it, there was still a small request it wanted to make of the Pres. Would he mind making "a few appropriate remarks," keeping his speech short—no more than 4 or 5 min's, say?

Mr Lincoln agreed. He took the train to Gettysburg. On it he did not do what legend has said he did: he did not write his speech on the back of a frayed old envelope. He thought about his little speech a bit—but he spent most of the time reading the *N Y Herald*.

When he reached the home of his Gettysburg host, he wrote 2 versions of the speech. The second was the clean copy which the Pres read in the few min's allotted him at Gettysburg—and that copy is now riding the Freedom Train.

Orator Edw Everett's speech is not on the Train.—*This Wk*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

A certain paper referred to 2 learned gentlemen as "bibulous old flies," instead of "bibliophiles." Next morning the editor received a very wrathful protest. In his correction and apology, however, he said something about, "the learned men are too fastidious." To the editor's horror, the printer again distinguished himself, and the statement appeared, "The learned gentlemen are two fast idiots."—*Chain Gang*, hm, Diamond Chain Co. a

The judge glared down at the ill-clad man who had been haled in to court on a vagrancy charge.

"Have you ever earned an honest dollar in your life?" he asked angrily.

"Yes, I have, your Honor, twice," repl'd the man. "One for each time I voted for you in the last 2 elections."

"Case dismissed," murmured the judge.—GLADYS GREENE, *Negro Digest*. b

Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi were seated opposite each other at a banquet where some delicious roast ham was served, and Father Kelly made comments upon its flavor. Presently he leaned forward, and addressed his friend.

"Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?"

Retorted the Rabbi, "At your wedding, Father Kelly." — *Canning Trade*. c

Lord Babbington was instructing his new servant in his duties, adding, "Now Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying, 'My Lord, what will you have?'"

A few hrs afterwards, having occasion to summon the servant, his lordship was astonished with the following:

"My Gawd, what does you want now?"—*Columbian Crew*, hm, Columbian Rope Co. d

A character in the *Official Detective* radio series heard on MBS has been heard querulously asking for a match on the last 2 or 3 programs. When Win Wright, producer of the series, entered his office

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

LEV SHORR

Head of Piano Dep't
San Francisco Academy of Music

I was reviewing major and minor scales with some pupils the other day and I asked a little girl of 6, "Can you play an E major scale without any mistakes?"

She could and did.

Then I said, "Now play me an E minor scale."

The little girl hesitated, then asked, "With or without mistakes?"—*Argonaut*. e

the other morning he found waiting for him a crate from the Diamond Match Co containing 50,000 matches and a note saying, "We couldn't stand it any longer." — *Broadcasting & Telecasting*. e

The husband had ret'd even later than usual and his wife had gone to bed.

He entered the room with a paper bag in his hand and said in as cheerful a voice as he could muster: "Hello, dear. I've brought home some chestnuts."

"Go on," she repl'd wearily, "I'm listening."—*The Weekly Telegraph*. (Sheffield, England) f

Delivering a speech at a banquet on the night of his arrival in a large city, a visiting bishop told several anecdotes he expected to repeat at meetings the next day. Because he wanted to use the jokes again, he requested reporters to omit them from any accounts they might turn in to their newspapers. A cub reporter, in commenting on the speech, ended his piece with the following: "The bishop told a number of stories that cannot be published."—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Magazine*. g

During World War I, an American officer in the war zone met a very agreeable young man in a British uniform. He asked him his

name, and the young man repl'd, "The Prince of Wales."

The American officer was frankly skeptical; so when the British officer asked: "Who are you?" the American repl'd: "I am the King of England."

Some nights later they met again in a Red Cross hut, where, to the consternation of the American, he learned that the jovial young man was the Prince of Wales. While he was considering what sort of apology he should offer, the Prince spied him. With a friendly wave of recognition, he shouted: "Hello, Dad!"—*Windsor Star*. h

"So," sobbed Ilma Kropotkin Vasilenconvitchsky, "Ivan Ninesporsky died in battle. Did he really whisper my name as he passed on?"

"He did his best, lady," was the reply, "he did his best."—*Army & Navy Jnl*. i

The Smiths were happy to get Tilda, whom they practically kidnapped from the kitchen of the wealthy Ashleys, so they planned a big dinner and invited all their friends. When the time came to prepare dinner, Tilda told Mrs Smith she couldn't cook.

"But you worked in Mrs Ashley's kitchen for over 3 yrs," Mrs Smith reminded her.

"Yes, I did, but all I ever did was to help make cookies," confessed Tilda.

"Well, that's good," Mrs Smith said. "You can make the cookies while I prepare the dinner."

"Im sorry, Madam," Tilda said, "but I don't make cookies. I specialized in chopping up the nuts." —ELIZABETH FRITCH, *Woman*. j

An angry housewife caused 2 telephone linemen to be arrested and brought before a Houston judge to answer a charge of public profanity. One of them expl'd:

"It was this way, judge," he said. "Red here was working above me on a pole, and I said, 'See here, Red, that hot lead doesn't feel good

dropping down my back. Please don't drop any more."—J A RICKARD, *Country Gentleman*. k

A woman was talking with a friend about the athletic achievements of the latter's son.

"Your boy must be an exceptionally fast runner. I see by this morning's paper that he fairly burned up the track with his record-breaking speed. I suppose you saw him do it?"

"No, I didn't see him do it," repl'd the boy's mother, "but I saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinders there."—*Town-sent Nat'l Wkly*. l

Tall Tale

L O RICE

W Asheville, N C

I've seen some big windstorms in my time, but the strangest was the one that hit one day when my father and I were in our mill on the creek, grinding corn. The wind roared down on us with such terrific force it turned the flow of the creek right around. The creek began running uphill, spinning the water wheel backward—and before we could do anything about it, 18 bu's of corn were blown right back on the cob!—*Argosy*. m

Mgr to applicant for bookkeeping job: "Of course you understand double entry?"

Applicant: "Nothing to it. Once I kept books triple entry. One set for the boss, showing the profits, a 2nd for stockholders, showing no profits, and a 3rd for the income tax people, showing a loss." — *Trumbull Cheer*. n

"As soon as I realized it was a crooked business, I got out of it." "How much?"—*Scandal Sheet*. o

Visitors to London are familiar with the soap-box orators who congregate in Hyde Park.

One morning a crowd was gathered around a speaker who was loudly proclaiming the guilt of the ruling classes for the lamentable state of the nation. "They're to blame fer all our troubles," he

shouted. "What we should do is ter burn down the 'Ouse of Commons . . . burn down Buckin'am Palace!"

A bystander button-holed a policeman and pleaded: "Listen to that man. He should be stopped."

"Ah, let him pop off his steam," the Bobby retorted. "He's doing no harm."

"But," protested the citizen. "He's blocking traffic, I can't get by."

"Well now, that's a different matter," the officer exclaimed, and stepping up to the crowd, ordered: "Here, you people, move on and make way for traffic to pass. Them in favor of burnin' the House of Commons step to the right; them in favor of burnin' Buckingham Palace go to the left. Make way now, make way."—*Wall St Jnl*. p

During the parade of pretty models in the tea room at Marshall Field's a little boy lunching with his mother shouted at one of the girls who walked by, "Gee, my daddy would like you!" — *North Pier Terminal*. q

An Irishman who was very proud of his intelligent nephew wrote the youngster as follows when he heard that he had entered theological seminary.

"I hope that I may live to hear you preach my funeral sermon." — *Watchman-Examiner*. r

The man got his ailing friend as far as the doctor's door, but there the patient balked.

"I'm a little leery about going in there."

"Nonsense," said the friend. "This is one of the best doctors in the country."

"Maybe so, but I don't like the odds he offers," was the reply. "Look on his door, there—10-1." — *Grit*. s

At Saginaw, Mich, a woman, unfamiliar with ry vernacular, was standing near the depot as a freight train was being made up. As the train backed up, one of the brakeman called to the other: "Jump on her when she comes by,

WISECRACKS

OF THE WEEK



It now costs more to amuse a child than it once did to educate his father.—VAUGHN MONROE, radio program.

MODERN GIRL: Dresses to kill and cooks the same way.—*Gas Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Co.

Whenever you hear it said that there is a beautiful tie between father and son, the son is probably wearing it.—*Arcadia (Wis) News-Leader*.

WHITE COLLAR MAN: One who carries his lunch in a brief case instead of a pail.—*Boston Globe*.

In Honolulu they say that all the Hula girls do is twiddle their tums. *B & O Magazine*.

A lot of round shouldered people get that way from always following a hunch. — *Fifth Wheel*, hm, Ind Motor Truck Ass'n.

The stork kids the whole world. — *Indpls Transit News*.

The only place ends meet now is on the gridiron. — *Louisville Courier-Jnl Magazine*.

cut her in 2 and send the head end up to the depot." The woman screamed for the police and ran as fast as she could.—*Tracks*, hm, C & O Ry. t

A tired medical man got his wife to answer the phone by the bed, say he was out, and give advice, which he whispered to her.

"Thank you very much, Mrs Simpson," said the voice, "but I should just like to ask you 1 thing. Is that gentleman who seems to be in bed with you fully qualified?" — *Critic and Guide*. u



Mining

THE MAGAZINES

Do You Still Want That Drink?

—VIRGINIA MACPHERSON, *This World* (San Francisco Chronicle), 1-11-48.

A movie actor and a psychiatrist came up recently with a new cure for alcoholism. They snap your picture while you're on that "lost weekend" and show it to you after you sober up. One peek, they claim, and you swear off the stuff forever.

Actor Michael Browne is the lad who started it. He caught on when he photographed his college roommate in his cups. Next morning the guy took one blood-shot squint, clutched his aching head, and switched to ginger ale.

"That was back at Cornell when I was a psychology major," Browne said. "But now that I'm in the movies I've been taking my Brownie to a few Hollywood parties." There's plenty to work on there. Especially toward the wee, small hrs. He waits for the hang-over to set in the next morning, and then drops in on the revelers with the horrible proof.

Browne may not be the most popular gent at parties, but he's tops on Dr Benj Finesilver's list. "I don't know why we had to wait for an actor to discover this," the pioneer psychiatrist said. "It's a wonderful idea. I think it could be developed into a powerful weapon for institutions like Alcoholics Anonymous."

Browne's photographs give drunks a "physical objectivity to their biological and emotional reactions during a state of intoxication," Dr Finesilver explained.

That means people with a "load on" find out what fools they make of themselves. And they don't like it much.

"Mostly," Browne reports, "they just shudder, give me a dirty look, put the picture away, and take the pledge. Nobody's swung on me — yet." The actor has it figured out this way: His photogenic tests pack

a wallop because they injure the male ego and the female vanity. "Every man in this town sees himself as a handsome devil," Browne grinned. "All the ladies think they're beauties. That's why they get such a jolt when they see themselves in print — with bleary eyes and sagging mouths and messed up hair."

" "

The Hanging of Comrade Abe—

Jos B PHILLIPS, *Newsweek*, 1-19-48.

This is a story about how Abraham Lincoln revisited America, fell into the clutches of reaction, and ended up as a victim of a lynching bee—all in the interests of international propaganda and ill-will. The fable comes from a Moscow radio broadcast in English, beamed to North America Jan 5:

A statue of Lincoln stepped down from its pedestal in an unnamed New England village. The Pres started off his return to life by asking a small boy what he knew of Lincoln. "That car has gone out of style; Buicks are much better." Lincoln repl'd that he hoped "Pres Buick is serving his nation well."

Honest Abe then met up with a film producer who wanted him to play the part of Lincoln in a Civil War picture, to be called "The Plague from Across the Ocean," or perhaps, "They Knew a Thing or Two About Girls." The film endowed Lincoln with a mistress — "a cute little mulatto"—and its gen'l theme was the treacherousness and cowardice of the Union Armies, made up of "workers, immigrants, revolutionaries." The producer overrode Lincoln's protests, saying: "It never hurts in a good American film to throw a little mud at foreigners, revolutionaries, and Russians. We're going to show that Russia wanted to take advantage of the war in order to seize both the North and

the South in the excitement . . . Who in Hollywood today cares anything about showing Russian pollution in the true light?"

...Lincoln called the director a scoundrel and a profligate and was dragged into court for his pains. The judge would not listen to his defense, which was that the director had insulted him by the invitation to take part in a distortion of history. Lincoln got 9 mos.

He escaped and went to the ry station. Just as he arrived, a young man jumped under a train—the 1st American crushed by the Freedom Train. The suicide had left a note: "I fought honestly in the army of my country all during the war. At the front I met the Russians. I saw that they are grand fellows, brave soldiers, and our sincere friends . . . yesterday Mr Rankin, of the Un-American Activities Committee, threw me out of my job for telling the truth about the Russians."

So Lincoln rushed off to Washington to the Pres, the Chief Justice, and Congress. The Pres was too busy dispatching reinforcements to the Greek, Turkish, and Chinese reactionaries to waste time on his predecessor. The Chief Justice had heard of Lincoln and gave him a little time, but assured him that there was nothing wrong with the activities of Thomas and Rankin...

The Great Emancipator then went to a Southern town. A new sheriff was being elected but Lincoln could find only white people at the polls, altho half the population was Negro. Finally, he did see a young Negro veteran and his wife trying to enter a polling booth. A mob jumped them and Lincoln came to their rescue. He was hanged alongside the Negro. Overnight he turned back into a statue and the townspeople recognized him in this form, thru the tar and feathers. The only person who seems to have gained anything out of the episode was the mfr of the rope with which Lincoln was hanged. He was given the monopoly for deliveries to China, Greece, and Turkey and told to prepare a load for dispatch to France.

At the end of the broadcast the Russian woman announcer said that what started out to be a legend sounded like the truth. "Yes," repl'd a male announcer. "That is America today and there you are—take it or leave it."

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 15

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 25-31, 1948

Number 5

In Two Sections
Section TWO

INDEX TO VOLUME 14

July thru December 1947

How to Use This Index

As you know, items in *QUOTE*, arranged alphabetically according to subject, are assigned an index number. In our semi-annual index, the first numeral in each reference refers to the issue of *QUOTE*, the second numeral indicates the location of the item within that issue, according to its index number. Thus: "Ability—22-1," tells you that an item relating to *Ability* will be found in the 22nd issue of this volume of *QUOTE* under index number 1.

Quotations in the section *May We QUOTE You On That?* are also numbered consecutively, but each number is followed by the letter Q. The reference to "Age—Retirement—22-4Q;" indicates that a quotation on this subject appears in the 22nd issue, item 4Q, in the *May We Quote . . .* section.

One or more letters, following an issue number, refers to material in regular departments. For example: "Adaptability—7-GS-d; 15-MM;" means that references to items on *Adaptability* will be found in the 7th issue, in the *Good Stories* section, under index letter d, and also in the 15th issue in the *Mining the Magazines* department. A complete list of department abbreviations follows:

WW—Within The Week

MM—Mining The Magazines

CC—Columnist's Column

NN—News Of The New

BB—Book Briefs

GB—Gem Box

GY—Gems From Yesteryear

GS—Good Stories

TS—They DO Say

TW—This Wacky World

II—It's An Idea

IL—I Laughed At This One

OH—On The Other Hand

W—Wisecracks

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